### THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

Blaine' Triumphel Journey Through the Towns of New England.

His Simple and Eloquent Words at Boston.

Hondricks Undergoes Wrecking to Speak at Pecria.

of New York. A Real Panic Among the Bour-

bon "Unterrified."

The Situation in Ohio-Prohibition and Anti-Monopoly in Colorado -Other Political News.

Blaine in New England. Boston, September 17,-At 4:30 p. m Blaine drove to the station in Augusta, accompanied by his private secretary, Sherman Upon the arrival of the train, postmaste Manley and Senator Hale joined the party.

There was no demonstration upon Blaine's departure. At Portland, Congressman Reed entered the Pullman car and engaged in conversation with Blaine until the train started. Owing to the delay in the arrival of Blaine's train at Portland the regular train had departed, and his train ran through as extra. This perhaps accounts for the small crowds at the stations.

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This perhaps accounts for the small crowds at the stations along the route. At Portsmouth a crowd gathered about the car and called for Biaine, and tollowed him to the dining saloon, where he took luncheon. No remarks or introduction were made here. At Newburyport fully 10,000 people had gathered, but no stop was made, and a faint shout of welcome was all that could be heard. At Ipswich a small crowd had gathered, and the instant the train stopped the station agent entered and escort-stopped the station agent e speaker. Gov. Hendreks, it will be remembered to deliver a speaker at Baine to the platform, where he was introduced as "the next president of the United States." Introductions followed, Blaine simply saying in response to the salutation: "I am glad to meet you," Cheers were given as the train departed. At Salem a throng assembled to meet you, while and provide the salutation of the salu to greet Blaine and give him a hearty welcome. Cries arese for a speech, but the cheering had lasted so long that there was time
only for a cordial reception, and the cars
passed out of the depet. Several of Lyan's
leading citizens boarded the train at salem
and accompanied Blaice to Eoston. Secretary Whiteomb, of the Boston ward and city
committee, met Blaine and escorted him to
the city. The scene at Lyan
majority of the men who came out to hear

by 3,000 persons were in the vicinity of the depot. Again Blaine was called for smul tunultous cheers. Blaine thanked the people sincerely for their greeting. As the train left within reach. About 10:33 the train entered the Eastern depot of this city and Blaine was met by Henry Cabot Lodge, Henry Parkman, charman of the ward and city committees. Col. Allen H. Whipple, of the governor's staff,

of the state central commistee. Entering barouch s the party proceeded to the Revere house, eccorted by the lodge cadet element of Lynn and Chelsea independent batallion opposed drum corps. The streets along the rout were filled with people who heartily cheered the distinguished visitor. Bowdom square, in front of the Revere house, was packed with people a waiting his arrival, while the front of the Revers house was decorated with flags and brighting As the procession came to the square, the growd burst into cheers, white hisplay of fireworks cerved to increase the en-

## BUAINE'S SPERCE

In a few moments Blains and Parkman ap-peared upon the balcony, and after the latter had succeeded in quieting the crowd he intro-duced Blaine, who said: "I than e you, gen-tlemen, for this old-fashioned Bost n welcome. I do not come to your city as strange, and I feel I am among old friends and true friends. I have known you city intimately for thirty years. I have watched its progress with deep personal interest, and whenever it fell within my power, have, in my humble way, contributed thereto Boston is to all New England the centre of interest as much in my own state as in yours and there is no city within the Union where and there is no city within the Union where the popular greeting would be more grateful than it is to methis evening [Cheers.] Thank-ing you with all my heart for the good cheer with which you have received me, I bid you

good evening, [Cheers.]
Blatte was then presented formally to all who were present in the room. The presentations were made by Lieutenant Governor Ames and Colonel Whimple of Governor Ames and Colonel Whitpule of Governor's Robinson's staff, assisted by Hon. Chas. J. Brooks. Among Blaine's visitors were Hen. A. A. Ranney, collector, Wash-ington Festmaster Tobey, United States District Attorney Sanger, General M. P. Banks, Majer-General S. Merrill, Chas. J. Noyes and George B. Loring, It became evident that the corridors were filled with people who had neither seen nor heard Braine who thereupon went to the head

heard Braine who thereupon went to the head of the steps by which the office is approached where he passed in midst of the donse growd and said: "If it were possible to make my way through you I would be very glad to come down and shake hands with each one, but that looks like an impenetrable phalanx and at Looks like an impenetrable phalanx and as I speak up here I very deeply feel the cor-diality with which I have been received and I lesire to express to you my acknowledement

## Handricks' Speech at Peoria.

Proma, Ill., September 17.—Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks arrived here at noon to-day, having been detained several hours by an ac eident pear Farmer City. This atternoon h unde a brief address at the feir grounds, and this evening he and Carter Harrison, spoke at the wigwam. There was a street parade, par ticlpated in by sight hundred men. Hen drieks on being introduced was greeted with applause. He commenced by speaking of the data chosen, and how it happened to be the anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of the United States. He thought they were appropriately celebrating the occasion. He spoke of this glorious nation, of the right and power of congress to levy and collect taxes for the abunitest stor of the government. They ed that the reshould he a change in the a ministration, he was the repertienns had be it for 25 years and that was long enough. I next fool: up the subject of the surplus in the transity, and told how President Arthur and Secretary Folger had high recommended its reduction. He considered \$100,000,000 to large a sum to be collected amountly above

highest tax must be placed an inputies and the lowest on reconstitus. He said the democratic side would like to see the books. He then referred to the afleged breach between the republicans and the Germans and affirmed it to be on account of the former's position on problishon. They expected to make up with the liesh what they lost in the Germans, but they wouldn't do it. The former were ready to trust the democrats for another term. It is said that Blaine would make a dashing president. I don't think he will, but I think Cleveland will dash whenever the law and constitution calls. hest tax must be placed unleasuries and the

### The Situation in Ohio,

HENDRICKS CALLED TO THE SCENE. INDIANAPOLIS, September 17,-A commit ten of Onio demograts have been here arging lovernor Hendricks to attend the blg demo Butler Weakening the Democracy ratic meeting at Columbus on the 20th inst. Cho committee comprises John G. Thompson loseph H. Onthwaite, candidate for congress Dewitt C. Jones O. T. Gunring, and J. W. Dewitt C. Jones O. T. Gunring, and J. W. Harris, all of Columbus. Governor Herdricks was called upon and a formal request made of him to attend the Columbus meeting, and deliver an address. The same date, September 25, is the day fixed for the democratic barbecue at Shelbyville, which Mr. Hembreks had agreed to attend. It was urged by the committee, and by the local democracy that the Columbus meeting, being in a close state, and being sure to have a telling effect on the Ohio voters, has a heavy claim upon the candidate for vice-president. Mr. Hembreks consented to a tend, and another day will be arranged for him at Shelbyville.

THE CANVASS IN ORIO, Mr. Thompson was interviewed by a reper-er concerning the Ohio outlook. He said hat "if the election should occur to morrow.

the city. The scene at Lynn majority of the men who came out to hear was a repetition of that at Butler are opposed to Cleveland under any at Salem. By the time the train arrived ful The meeting this week of Irish-Americans

at the Academy of Music for the pursincarely for their greeting. As the train left the station a salute from a battery was fired, sons why the Irish-American element while the crowd followed the train the whole length of the station, cheering and waving hats. At Somerville Blaine opened the winces of listening to Alexander Sullivan's reat sons why the Irish-American element should support Blaine will be a very significant meeting. The Demoare seeking to do alt in their power to make the Sullivan meeting a failure, but from every indication it promises to be as pronounced a success as the Butler receing. Blaine and Butler can command in the sam week two great audiences of Irish-Americans it will not take a very bright politician t Grozier, the governor's private scoretary, it will not take a very bright politician t Congressman Crapo, Southwath and Means indicate what are Claveland's chances in this s indicate what are Claveland's chances in this state. These two meeting will demonstrate to the fast that the entire Irish-American element in New York is practically opposed to Cleveland, and on that account he will lose this state by over 50,000 votes. Butler draws also most entirely from the democrats. He make an excellent half way house for those wh wish to leave the democratic party. Says a prominent Irishman: "We are content to leave them with Entlerney, but before the election takes place we will ask these men it is worth while after all to give up half rote to Cleveland, which a vote for Butler upplies. I am confident that we will got a large proportion of this vote. Butler has become convinced that his greatest strength des in this state and will therefore spend the greater part of his time working here.

## Boston Prohibislopists,

Boston, September 17.—The prohibitio party of Boston and visinity held a rally in Tremont Temple to-night. The meeting was alled to order by James R. Roberts, who said that the report that President Seeley had delined the probabition nomination for governor. vas not true. He had not declined and was heartly in favor of the movement. Among the speakers was Mr. Daniels, the party nonmse for vice-president of the United States He asserted that there were more prohibition ists among the democrats of the south than among the republicans, and that prohibition had really a stronger hold in the southern than in the northern states. He believed that no issue would exert so strong an influence in niting the two sections of the country as the termperance issue.

Morton and the Cabinet Vacancy. Washington, September 17,-Information was received here to-day that Morton, minis ter to France, who intended to have sailed for New York Tuesday of this week, has deferred his departure two weeks. This seems to effoutually dispose of the report that he was cominchome to assume the duties of accretary of the treasury, as that office will have to be filled within seven days. It is said by Mor ton's friends that he obtained leave of absence to come to this country before the death of of it." [Cheers.]

At the conclusion of his remarks he retired to his privateroom. Lafer he took a light icpast and soon after retired for the night.

Section to his country beinger, and it was his original intention to have started a few days before that event and had no connection with the vacuu cy in the cabinet. Morton's object in coming home, just at this time, is said to be to attent to rome private business in New York. It is stated positively to-day that General Sharps would not accept the treasury portfello,

## Colorado Prohibitionists.

DENYER, September 17.—The Colorado state probabition convention was held here this aftercoop. Colonel J. A. Ellet, of Boulder, was shosen permanent chairman, and John Dove, of Denver, secretary. After the usual rou tims business had been disposed of, a series of resolutions were adopted declaring in favor of the principle and policy of legal prohibition pledging their support to only pure men for positions of official trust; declaring unity with d allegiance to the national prohibition pas y, and piedging a cordial support to St. John nd Daniel. A committee of fifteen was ap-cinted, with instructions to place a state chet in the field, either of candidates of the her parties or new men. Adjournell.

# Cloth Manufacture Restricted.

New York, September 17.—In reply to a really aint out by the Journal of Commerce that paper will publish to-merrow answers from one hundred and thirteen mills, representing nine hundred and sixth-three sets of cards, showing the actual leasening in produc-tion to amount to thirteen million yards, or tracts or the points from their platform. A two million suits of mans clothing. The author stated that many mills were idle reduction of surpluss must be made, taxes and a up or running on short time, and will not start must be collected for public purposes and a up or running time until the domand so in reduction of tariff must also be made. The proves as to insure the cost of manufacture.

A Canadian Patture.

To author stated that many mills were idle meeting at Dublin, which took place the coeditors of the creditors of the

## RAILWAY RUMBLES,

Third Days Session of the Western Railroad Managers.

The Burlington Concedes to the Transcontinental Agreement.

The Nebraska Difficulties to be Left to Arbitration.

The Quarterly Meeting of Union Pacific Directors.

Adams' Hopeful Statement of the Road's Finances.

The Oregon Short Line to be Completed and Connections Made by November 15th.

CHICAGO, September 17.-The western railcan conference held an all-morning session gain to-day, but is making very slight headway. The contest is still over the method of pooling Nebraska business. At to-day's sea sion a resolution was again offered to pool Nebraska busines and leave the question of percentages to ambitrators to be hereafter ap pointed. To this proposition an amendment pointed. To this proposition an amendment was effered by the representative of the Milwankee & St. Paul, to the effect that the question of the local business of the Union Pacific should also be left for decision of the arbitrators to determine the question whether it should not be given to the tripartite roads exclusively. This was voted down, the Burlington and Northwestern voting in the negative. The representative of the Burlington then moved that all southwestern and trans-Missouri contracts be abrogated, abolished and cease to exist from this date. This was likewise defeated. At 1 o'clock the session likewise defeated. At 1 o'clock the session adjourned till 2:30 this afternoon with no propositions of any kind before it.

AFTERNOON SESSION-NO AGREEMENT. AFTERNOON SESSION—NO AGREEMENT.

The entire aftermoon session was again taken up with the vexed question without reaching a result. The motion was then renewed to form a pool on the California business—one pool composed of roads east of the Missouri river and one of roads west of the Missouri river. This was agreed to unanimously which was a concession on the part of the Bulington, which had once refused to consent to the formation of any pool, until the Nebraska question was finally disposed of. The meeting then adjourned until to-morrow morning when an effort will be made to decide upon percentages, ide upon percentages.

TO UP LIFET TO ADVITESTION

It was agreed, in the case the lines coul not rgree upon a proper appointment, the cu ire question should be referred to Joseph F Pucker, as arbitrator, whose finding was to b Fucker, as atourator, whose hidding was to be binding. To-morrow the Nebraska question will again be taken up as there appears no possibility that a Colorado pool can be formed until the Nebraska question and the exact attitude of the tripartite is deturnined.

President Adams on U. P. Finance Boston, September 17.—At the quarterly section of the directors of the Union Pacific ailway this afternoon, President Adams pre ented a report, of which the following is a

To the directors of the Union Pacific vail

In view of the many unauthorized state neats which have been put forth both publicly and privately in regard to the financial utcome of the operations of the Union Pacific ystem during the past year, it seems advisa le to submit something authentic. I have aused the following statement for the year ndrag June 30, last, to be prepared. The noting dune so, last, to be prepared. I he begind covered includes the last half of the ompany's fiscal year 1883, and the first half if 1884. This period was one of general rail-and depression, more especially felt by the Union Pacific system, owing to construction of competing roads, and the prevalence of a war of rates. The five months in question covered therefore as unfavorable a period as the Union Pacific system is likely to as the Onion Facine system is likely to base through. During this exceptional period after paying fixed charges, including the requirements of the company's sinking final, and all liabilities to the government, the surplus income of the system applicable to dividend amounted to 5.22 per cent upon the company's capital. It is proper to add that the earnings of the summer menths are always much larger than the winter. Those of the second half than those of the first half. The Oregon short line will be completed Huntington, the agreed point of connection with the Oregon Railway and Navigation company's read by the 15th of November the first connection will be made. There is every reason to believe this will immediately result in a large increase of traffic, both to the Oregon Short line and the Union Pacific, The latter will thus be relieved of a heavy finar cial burden which it has been forced to carry much longer than was anticipated. The land ales are larger than ever before.

Colorado Greenback - Apti - Monops Denver, September 17. - The national greenback labor party met in state conventio to-day. T. P. Buchanan was elected perma nent chairman and Dr. S. T. Peet, secretary Resolutions were adopted, in which the plat form of the national convention and the letter of acceptance of General B. F. Butler were adopted as the platform of this convention Several speeches, eulogistic of Butler and West, were enthusiastically received. The West, were entitientationary received. The following tieket was placed in nomination: Presidential electors J. D. Barley of Denver, F. C. Messenger of Greeley, H. P. Button of Denver; for congress, Geo. W. Way of Boulder; governor, John E. Washburn of Larimer; Boutemant-governor, A. K. White of Lake: surretary of state, M. C. Dunn of Pueblo; state tenasurer, J. R. Buchanau of Denver. Es-Representative Rev. Dr. Gilbert Delamatyr declined the ununimous nomina Delamatyr declined the manimous nomina-tion for congress. A resolution having for its siect, fusion with the democrats on the state

Lowymax, September 17.—The actual count of tickets shows 18,000 people to have been on lewis county fair ground this afternoon whe General Butler spoke, and this, in spite of the attractions of two other fairs in neighboring counties. General Butler passed the day at the house of Senator O'Donald, and received and shook hands with a great number of peo-de. At 1 o'clook he was called for by a pro-session of citizens headed by a brass band, and air ground where he was well received with pphase and cheers.

## Parnell and the National League.

London, September 17. - A huge demonstra tion of the Irish National league is to take place at Dublin next Sunday, and it is positive. ly announced that Mr. Parnell will attend and address the meeting. The same announce regrets on the plea of ill-health, although it heavy and the assets unknown,

was known that he was cogaged in ground abouting on his estate at Avondale, county Wicklow The extreme members of the na-Wieldaw The extreme mambers of the na-tional party say that it is very inconsistant in the great national leader, when there is so much work to be done for treland, to be amus-ing himself at his game preserves like any ordinary landlerd. Some of the more violent of the leaguers threaten to insult Mr. Parnell if he does can to address the meeting, and if

OMAHA, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1884.

### s possible a disturbance may result. AN HEIRESS BUTCHERED.

Another Elopement and Marriage in York State.

### Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

NEW YORK, Saptember 17,-Miss Rome Sickles, nineteen years old, the beautiful roung daughter of the millionaire George G. Sickles, and sister of the famous Ceneral Daniel E. Siekles, has eloped with George Mead, a butcher, brother of the Sickles family washer woman. The Sickles mansion is an elegant old place near New Rochelle, just beyond the city limits in Westchester county, Miss Roma had a Vassar college education, diamonds, eighty dresses, horses, carriages, and was a person of rare beauty The elder Sickles for years he divided his worship between the distinguished son Daniel and the baby of the family, Roma. He had the highest alms in life for her, Roma. He had the highest alms in life for her, and had often pictured a splendid future for her. The girl was very gentle, and gave her doting father assurance that she would do just as he wished. Roma met the washer-woman's brother in the garden one day and they immediately became lovers. Many letters passed between them, of which the father knew nothing. Last Wednesday Miss Roma obtained permission to visit an old friend of the family, and leaving her house joined the butcher boy and was married to him. She then returned to her home and announced her marriage. The family was horrified, and declared Roma should never see her husband marriage. The family was normal hisband clared Roma should never see her husband again. He had gone back to his native village amind his absence, again. He had rone back to his native village and she did not seem to mind his absence, Old Mr. Sickles came on to the city and con-sulted his lawyer with a view of having the narriage annulled.

The husbandkept away from his heiress buide The husbandkept away from his heiress bride for three days, but on Sunday; he visited the Sickels homestead and was introduced as the new son-in-law. Negotiations were opened looking to the buying off of the undesirable addition to the family, but without effect. Monday the young man called again and managed to get a few minutes private conversation with his wife, and has not been seen about the place since. A reporter visited the Sickles mansion to-day and was informed by a seavant that orders had been given to refuse admission.

### that orders had been given to refuse admission Destructive Forest Fires.

PORT HURON, Mich., September 17 .- Forest fires are burning fiercely on the west side of this city. The people all left Huronia beach this morning. Last night watch was kept for any sparks that might come into town. At one time it seemed that the bridge and some buildings must go, but they were saved. This afternoon the fire is burning in the meadows, and the fire department has been called out to check the flames. Their efforts are futile, and the only hope for the safety of the town lies in rain. The fire is bolieved to have been caused by sparks from a becometive.

### Railway Superlutendents.

BOSTON, September 17.- The railway surintendents in convention, to-day heard a etter from J. E. Ralph, of the New York, West Shore & Buffalo railway, suggesting ome improvements in the matter of white light signals. A discussion followed, especial ly upon the suggestion that ground glass or porcelain be substituted for the ordinary ass now in use. The letter was referred t e committee on conference with the generalise convention. The twenty-four o'clock time convertion. The twenty-four occors system of standard time was referred to the committee. The subject of a standard system of signals was considered but finally referred until the meeting at Richmond, Va., April next.

## Unfettered Steam.

HARRISHURG, Pa., Sept. 17 .- A special to he Patriot from Lykers says: A terrific boiler explosion occurred last evening at the Lykys Valley colliery. The explosion occurred little after five, and was heard many mile way. Had it taken place a half hour later he loss to life would have been great. The explosion was caused by a defective botter four boilers exploded togother, throwing proand timbers in every direction for sever numberd yards. It will cause a total suspen ston of work at the colliery for weeks. Paul Schultz, Joseph Dunlap, and George Bright were painfully injured; Elmer Kocher, a lriver, was fatally wounded.

Stolen Bonds. Boston, September 17. - Emery D. Fishe ad another gentleman have charge in trus f the estate of Miss Wilson. The securitie re lodged in a safety deposit vault in this ity. August 25th both trustees found everyhing correct This forenoon \$20,000 in bond were found missing. These are \$10,000 in the city of Cambridge Water loan bonds, name bers sixty-three to seventy-three, inclusive and \$10,000fin Lowell Water bonds, number 125 to 126, inclusive. Although not directly charging the theft, Fisher says that a young man in the family of his co-trustee had access to the vaults. He left Boston a day or

# Paupertsm in Oblo.

Athens, Onto, September 17.-Evicted nd idle miners are said to be committing depredations upon small stock and farms in this vicinity. Owing to destitution, farmer re afraid to take legal measures to prevent

## A Murderer Disposed of.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 17-ATimes special says A posse of five men attempted to arrest Wu earcy, charged with the murder of two me in Nelson county, Ky. Searcy was heavily armed, refused to surrender and was shot and instantly killed.

Another Richmond in the Field. Bosron, September 17. The America political alliance have nominated W. L. Fills worth of Ponnsylvania and Chas. H. Water man, of New York, for president and vir president of the United States.

## Another Aspirant,

Washington, September 17, - Walte evans, commissioner of internal revenue oft this evening for a short visit to Kentucky His name was today added to the list of thes likely to succeed Folger. A Proxy Committeeman.

#### New York, September 17.—General Hora to C. King will represent Nevada in the na

tional democracic committee as proxy for John H. Dennis, General King is adjutant gener-al on the staff of Governor Cleveland. The Weather To-Day.

#### Washington, September 18,-For the up er Mississippi, generally fair; light rise in temperature. For the Missouri, generally

fair, higher temperature, southerly winds, DAYTON, Ohio, September 17.-Large dele A Canadian Failure.

## IMPORTED ITEMS,

The News of the World for the Past

Blessed Abatement of the Cholera in Naples.

The Imperial Conference Ended-Rumored Dynamite Plot.

Laggard Progress of the British in Egypt.

Upon Self Defense. Parnell's Relation to [the National League-Full Grist of Import-

# ont Foreign News,

The Cholera, NAPLES, September 17.-The cholera epi lemic shows a marked decrease in the number f fresh cases and deaths. Great quantitle of sulphur are still bornt with a view of puriying the atmosphere. Considerable appre ension is felt lest the epidemic may gain re swed force from excesses which are likely to attend the feast of Songennaw, on the 19th inst. The poet Cavalotti arrived here with four squadrons of men from Milan and Tus-cany, mostly Garibaldians, to assist is caring for the sick. The police disparsed religious processions, in the efficacy of which the lower classes devoutly telieve, but shrines are still placed in various parts of town and frequente by throngs of supplicants. Outbreaks of vic lence on the part of the people still occur. At Giffonia a mob opened the lazaretto, liberated

to a remonstrance from England, and a number of diplemac notes have nasted between the two Governments. The Chinese authorities express every anxiety to please England, and to repeat the concessions which have bee and to repeat the concessions which have been granted to the foreign traders and residents in Shanghai and other treaty ports. They suggest, hewever, that it is scarcely fair for Englandito interfere at this stage of the troubles Englandto interfere at this stage of the troubles between China and France. They call attention to the trickery of Admiral Courbet in sailing up the Min river with every appearance of frieadly intentions and then bombard. For Chow after he had got past the forts which would have defended it if his histale mission had been known or suspected. They say that Europe cannot expect that French men-of-war re to be allowed to ascend the Chinese rivers towns China, they claim, has a right to make such lefensive preparation as she sees fit and what-yer injury is inflicted upon neutrals is reable upon France, she it the Chinesej no alternative but to

## Terrorizing the Emperors.

Skiernivice, September 17,-The local po ce were advised from Vienna that dynamite could be found secreted in coal carried by the locomotives. The police at once made careful examination of the coal supplied on locomotives reaching the point, but discovered nothing f a suspicious nature. As a further precau on the officers of railway trains were requi d to take the oath of allegrance to the efere entering upon their duties. All railway daducts over which any of the imperial pa-engers were passed were carefully examined e soil cleared away to the depth of 3 feet round the supports to make sure no dyna nite had been lodged there. The Premier of the three emperors had a conference yester day which lasted three hours. Subsequently that emperor William gave an audience to ount Kalnoky.

## Affairs in Egypt.

Camo, September 16, -- Men volunteer eager ly for the camel corps which General Lord Wolseley has given orders to form. Advicefrom Wady Halfa state that the steamer Mas sif Khir had successfully passed the recond cataract.

SUAKIN, September 17.—The success of day efore yesterday of the friendly Arabs and the olice escorting the convoy of provisions and comen to Suakim, in defeating the attacking party of Haddendowas, has had an inspirit-ing effect on friendly tribes. Two thousand of the Amarar tribe attacked Haddendowas, and after an engagement of four hours suc coeded in distodging them, killing seventy and apturing many arms.

## The War in Chias.

Shanghai, September 17.—Two thousand French troops landed to-day at Kinpai Pass on the Men river below Foo Chow, and at-tacked the Chinese. The latter were defeated with a heavy lose, and are in full retreat. Foo Chow, September 17.—The Chinese have stopped the supplies of coal for the Brit ish gunboat Merlon, stationed at Sharp Peak, where the cable lands.

## Hendrick's Danger.

Peoria, Ill., September 17,-The train or the L. B. & W. railway conveying Ex-Govrnor Hendricks to this city was thrown from the track near Farmer City this morning. lovernor Hendricks escaped, but a number of ther persons were morr or less injured. Among the number were Colonel Halloway d Michigan, who was seriously injured; Dr. leorge A. Wilson, of this city, was severely truised, and F. J. Lee had his shoulder blade ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Peoria. September 17.—The passenge gain on the Indianapolis, Burlington & West rn, coming west, at five o'clock this morning as thrown from the track near Farmers City The private car of Superintendent Henderson containing Hendricks and party en routs t his city, rolled down an embankment fifteen set high and turned bottom—side—up. The uties party were severely shaken up and they were with difficulty rescued from the wreck. Jovernor Hendricks was badly bruised. Colo-nd J. E. Mensmore, of Grand Rapids, Michi-gan, has his shoulder broken and was seriously njured. James Lee, of Peoris, arm broken and badly bruised. An unknown lady fatally lajured. Shoemaker, of the Indianapolis Sentinel, severely bruised and returned home. Dr. G. A. Wilson, of Peeria, bruised about the chest and shoulders. Several others were

## The New Soldiers' Home

eriously hurt.

gations are here from Iowa and Nebraska to establishing the home in one of said states as ed by a competent specialist.

1884, which provides that a branch home be scatted in Arkaneas, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri or Nebraska. The board of managers wil be at the central branch, near Dayton to morrow. The lower delegation, four in number, chosen by the state legislature. but in number, chosen by the state regionation by the republican and democratic convention and by the Grand Army, and eight city delegations met to-night and agreed to work for the one cause of obtaining the home for the state only. The Nebraska delegations are t

## RE-UNION OF VETERANS.

The Army of the Cumberland the Ar. sembles at Rochester, N. Y.

ROCHESTER, N. V., September 17.-The an mal re-union of the society of the Army of the the Cumberland is in progress, General P. H. Sheridan arrived last night and Gener-China's Independent Intentions at Legan to-day. The society was called t order in the city hall by General Skeridan president, who said: "Comrades it is not ixteen years since the Army of the Cumberland Association was formed. It has met evmy year since that time and I have had the privilege of attending nearly every meeting.

I wish to congratulate my comrades
on the good will and harmony
that has always prevailed in our meetings
and I hope the same good will and harmony

may prevail now,"
General M.Cist, the secretary, read his resort. The report of General J. S. Fuller, reasurer, showed a balance in the treasury of \$108,206.

General A. H. Barnum stated that he ha General A. H. Barnum stated that he had drafted resolutions concerning the cutting of inscriptions on the monuments of Generals Thomas and Garfield which were in accord-ance with the letter written by Col. Rackwell suggesting inscriptions upon the monuments similar to those recently placed on the Me-Pherson monument.

The atternoon was occupied by the society viewing the points of interest in the city. In the evening a reception was held by the Gen-erals Sheridan and Legan in the Mayor's office. Laterary exercises followed in the city half

hall.

The exercises consisted of an address of welcome by the mayor D. D. S. Brown. General Sheridan respond-

Giffonia a mob opened the lazaretto, liberated the people who were there for treatment, and threw the beds into the street. The cordon about Spezia allows no persons to leave by sea until after quarantine of a fortinght. Reports from sixteen towns in Southern France make a total of thirty deaths from choiera during the past twenty-four hours.

China's Disregard of Neutral Powers
London, September 17.—The Chinese threaten to block the Port of Shanghai by sinking obstructions in the Woosung river has led in global part of the speak of you and your beautiful our points. them speak of you and your beautiful city, and that they wished us to hold our annual remnon bore. This invitation was accepted at our meeting a year ago, and it certainly has been seldom if ever that men sceived a more cordial and hearty greeting. Mr. Mayor and Ledica and Gentlemen Rochester: In behalf of the army of the Cum serland, to you I extend my sincere thanks. We may meet you elsewhere, but we shall

we may meet you ensewhere, but we shall never have a happier time than here in this city of Rochester.

Benjamin F. Taylor read a poem entitled "Chickemanga," The oration was delivered by William H. Lamberton General George H.

Gresham's Return to the Beach. Washington, Sept. 17.- It now seems probable that the president will have tw abinet places to fill instead of one. This must be a great annoyance to President Ar thur, as he had hoped to retain his cabinet in ma's offer to submit to mediation, and thus tact to the end of his administration, friend of Gen, Gresham, who is probably as ear to him as anybody, expressed the opinion that he will decide to accept the judgeship for the eighth judicial circuit, to fill the vaancy caused by the retirement of Judge Frammend, and that he will do this t an early day. The arguments which Judge resham's friends have made to him as the sason why he should not accept the treasury sutfolio, make any law partnerships nor ente urther into the uncertainties of politics are hese: Judge Gresham is now 52 years age. He could hardly be called a man adest means, and has a growing family. H has been long away from the bar. His experience and mental habits are those of the ench, and, while he could undoubtedly form u advantageous law partnership, it would re juire a good many fees to secure a capita which would yield for the remainder of hi

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fe 86,000 a year.

CLEVELAND, O., September 17.-A special the Herald, last night, says: Lehen Fry coposed marriaga to Mrs. Penrose, a Geran widow, living near Homer Center, Me fina county. Being rejected, Fry drew a re olver and shot airs. Penrose in the head, in-licting a severe but not necessarily fatal yound. Supposing that he had killed her, be went to a neighbors, procured a shot gun, put he muzzle to ins mouth, and blew his head

A Railway Consolidation. CHICAGO, Ill., September 17.-It is stated nere that consolidation of the Hoosac Tunnel ne with the West Shore has been fully ratified y the railroads over which they fare to ope Each has been assigned a particular ter tory with the same agencies as at present he system will be under one general manager W. Smith, heretofore manager of the Wes here will assume the duties October 1.

## An Answer to "One Who Knows,"

o the Editor of THE BEE DEAR SIE-Please allow me space to re ply to "One Who Knows," by one who knows better. It is ascerted by 'One Who Knows" that Officer Kubec was "drugged" by the connivance of a brother offier. This assertion, should it not be investigated and disproved, would cast discredit not only on the city council, but would dishonor the whole police force. In justice to Officer Kubec and his many friends, I have refrained from publishing the details of the case, prefering to report the circumstances to the marsha and captain of police as was my duty, the matter being now in their hands. It is no concern of mine but I beg to assure One Who Knows" that my regard for mmon decency and not want of matter nakes m close by subscribing mysel one who knows better, or

### James A. Knight. The Central Hospital.

Fourteenth streets, that was opened to the public a short time ago, is already supplying a long felt want. Quite a numor of patients have availed themselves of its advantages, and it is constantly growing in popularity. This institution is divided into general and private wards. One great feature of it is the lying in department to which the physicians pay great attention. In connection with it is a free dispensary which is open every day from 11 to 1, where medical aid is rendered the poor free of charge. From 12 meet the national board of Homes for disabled to I daily in this branch of the hospital volunteer soldiers, to present inducements for diseases of the eye and carare also treat-

### CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wednesday's Quotations on Live Stock, Grain and Provisions.

The General Cattle Market Slow and Dull-

Hogs: -- Light Receipts and High? er Prices.

An Active Da Zin the Grain

The Light Rece as of Wheat Strengthe Prices.

A Day of Excitemi on the Corn Market-Oats, ork and Lard Steady.

#### E CATTER! Special Telegram to THE BEE.

CHICAGO, September 17 .- Among the fresh arrivals were 140 cars of westerns and fifty or sixty cars of Texas rangers, both of good quality. The general market was rather dow as compared with previous days of the week. The proportion of common and medium natives was considerably larger than for some time, and the demand for such was not at all brisk, with a decline strong to 10 to 15c on everything that did not carry considerable fat. The shipping and dressed beef demand was light and uncertain. Native butchers' and canners' stock was rather scarce and sold at steady prices, Texas cows selling as high as \$4 00 and a drove of steers as high as \$4.80. The stocker and feeder trade is all in the hands of speculators, they having leadin the hands of speculators, they having loaded up in anticipation of a good outside demand but so far that demand has been rather light, yet it is expected that there will be an improvement before the week is out. Fair grassers, 4 80@5-25; part corn-fed, 5 25@5-80; medium, 5 75@6-25; Wyomings, Nebraskas ard Montanas, 4 10@5-25, one extra fine drove making 5 40; range tailings, including cows and bulls, 3 25@3-75; Texans, of 750 to 830 pounds, at 3 75 to 4 25; of 900 to 1,000 pounds, at 4 40 to 4 50; one lot of choice exporters and best solid corn-fed, 6 80@7-10; good to choice, 1,200 to 1,350 pounds, 6 10@6-65; common to fair, 1,000 to 1,200 pounds 4 80@5-75. Sales: 600 Wyomings, averaging 1,170 pounds, 5 50; 109 Colorados, 1,100 pounds, 4 50; 92 Nebraskas, 1,201 pounds, 4 75; 351 Texans, 1,050 pounds, 1,050 pounds, 4 60.

The very light recoipts caused an irregular and uneven market, yet on the whole, prices were strong and 10c higher all round, the greatest advance being on mixed and medium. the distribution of the street and medium, the distribution of the street and medium made about the advance. The market closed steady, with about all sold. Light, 150 to 210 pounds, 5 50@6 20.

#### GRAIN MARKET. Great activity was infused late the grain market to-day occasioned by the hard squeeze

corn and proportionate of Receipts of wheat are smaller and at other points also the receipts show falling off. The market here opened a shade firmer, then cased off #@ge, due to the New York statement

# of the visable supply which showed a larger increase than the Chicago statement but under a good speculative denand it improved again advancing h; eased off slightly and closed h over yesterday. No change occurred on the afternoon beard, the market closing at 767 for October, 85h for November and 80

for December, The excitement can high in corn and trading was very active. The chief interest cen-tered in near deliveries. Sept. rose 3\(\frac{1}{2}\); Nov. 1\(\frac{1}{2}\); and there was naturally a frantic ush to cover by shorts. It is reported that one operator was compelled to cover 250,000 bushels. On the afternoon session, Septem-ber sin led off somewhat, but other options re-mained firm, closing at 58 for September, 53 mained firm, closing at 58 for September, 5 for October, 45% for November, 39% for May,

colled higher closing at 25\ for September, 252 for October, 26 for November.

PORK again ruled very dull, closing at 16.75 for Sep-tember, 17.60 for October, 11.75 for the year. LARD

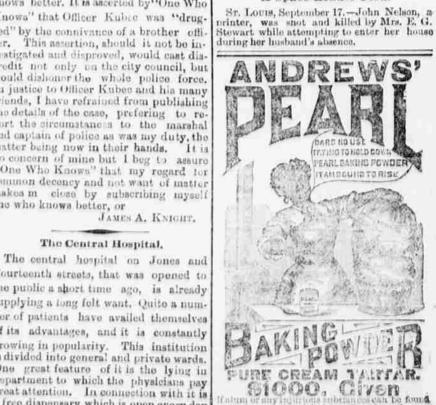
### asier, crossing at 7 15 for September and October, 6 974 for November.

A Mysterious Floater. Quincy, Ill., September 17 .- The body of an unknown man was found in the river just below here to-day, who had evidently been nurdered, there being a bullet hole under his left ear. He was about 35 years of age, weighed 150 pounds, had a sandy moustache, light hair and was well dressed. Nothing was found on his person which could be indentified. He had been in water three or four days.

A Bank Attached.

NEW YORK, September 17.-Judge Dono-

hoe, of the supreme court today granted an attachment against the property of the Mississippi Valley Bank of Vicksburg, Miss, in the action brought by the National Park Bank of this city to recover \$43,466 claimed to be A Space-Bender Pied.



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